

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 52, No. 9

San Francisco, California

Thursday, Nov. 16, 1950

GAME OF THE YEAR

State, Lewis and Clark In Pear Bowl Thanksgiving Day

One week from today the San Francisco State Gators meet the final test to climax a season that has been a series of hurdles to this final competition. The State grid squad will leave early Wednesday morning for Medford, where they hope to defeat the Lewis and Clark Pioneers in the Pear Bowl on Thanksgiving Day.



State vs. La Verne In Last Home Game

Fast Backs Indicate High Scoring Contest

Another high scoring Cox Stadium gridiron battle is expected tomorrow night when the touchdown minded La Verne Leopards pair off with State in the latter's final home appearance of the season.

Although they have only been returned the winner in two out of six engagements this year, the Leopards have shown a propensity for running up points on the scoreboard, averaging 25 points per contest.

Coach Roland Ortmayer has devised an original attack that is said to be a cross between the "T" and the single wing formations, which is likely to give the green Gators quite a bit of trouble.

Most impressive showing on the La Verne record is a 27-13 loss to Pomona College, the team that upset powerful Whittier last Saturday night by a 13-10 count.

The Leopards' offensive hopes revolve around a well knit backfield combination composed of Quarterback Daryl Brandt, Halfbacks Bill O'Neil and Fullback Bert Lisky.

Rain could prove an important factor in the game, since both eleven are geared for a fast track, State counting heavily on the passing of Sam De Vito and Tom Ripa and the lightning like ground slants of Halfback Rudy Smith, Bob Keropian and Marv Crews.

If it comes up a damp turf, Coach Joe Verducci may count heavily on the hard rushing of Fullbacks Walt Jourdan, John O'Shea and Dewey Guerra.

Much of the Gators' success depends on whether or not they will be able to get off and winging at the kick-off. In recent games they have proved notoriously slow starters. If they are slow in untracking themselves early tomorrow night, the Leopards may prove a tough team to catch.

Rally Extraordinary!

The associated students has scheduled a rally for this afternoon at 1 in the women's gymnasium, which promises to be one of the best to be presented this term.

Entertainment for the program will be highlighted by an appearance of the San Francisco State College dance band. Several new selections have been prepared by the group for presentation at today's rally.

In addition to the band, State's famed quintette, the Flatted Fifths, will entertain with a group of vocal offerings presented in their own unique style. Bill Seagy will complete the program with a highly imaginative narration of Edgar Allen Poe's "Tell-tale Heart."

ED GREENOUGH

The COLLEGE BARBER
1920 Market

A Friendly and Painless Operator—Nearby, too.

Rhythm Ushers in Autumn



Dancing to the tempo of rustling leaves at the Autumn 'n' Rhythm dance tomorrow night will be these breezy little maidens and fellows from Alpha Chi Alpha and Delta Phi Gamma. The dance will feature the music of Dick Bailey.

Autumn Breezes in Tomorrow Night; Fig Leaves Will Be Appropriate Attire

"Autumn 'n' Rhythm" bursts forth tomorrow night under the joint sponsorship of Alpha Chi Alpha and Delta Phi Gamma.

With paper autumn leaves as the main decoration, the dance will feature the music of Dick Bailey and his orchestra.

The dance will follow the La Verne game at Cox Stadium, and even though autumn is fast declining into winter, prices will be as usual—75 cents with student body card and \$1.25 without.

Guests of honor will be Mr. and Mrs. Joe Verducci, Mr. and Mrs.

Bill Harkness, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ferem.

Cokes will be laded out by DPG pledges and coats will be bedded down in autumn leaves by AXA initiates.

The dance committee is Lorraine Mickosch, Joan Meudonca, Helen Berkonic, Geneva Fontes, Joan Pratt, Kathy Cone, Will Malmberg, Pete Aldrete, Homer Zugelder, Dale Bervan and Ernie Domes.

Lorraine Lavezzi is president of AXA and Willie Malmberg is prexy of Delta Phi Gamma.

Workshop Plays Start Tomorrow

Four student-directed workshop plays will open tomorrow night in Frederic Burk auditorium. Conducted in experimental fashion, the workshops give the students a chance to try their hand at stage production.

"Strike Four," an original play by former State student Terry Kilpatrick, is directed by Bill Witt. "Mooncalf Mugford" will be under the direction of Annie Platt.

An experimental satire, "Hycinth On Wheels," has Bob Harris in the directing seat, while "A Kiss in the Dark" will be directed by Elaine Plasberg.

Curtain goes up at 8:30 p.m. and admission is 25 cents with a membership card and 40 cents without. The play will also be shown Saturday night.

All workshops are under the supervision of Mr. Clarence Miller.

State Symphony Performs Mond'y

Rated as one of the top bands in the country, the San Francisco State College symphony band will make its twelfth appearance this semester when it appears at the Commerce High School auditorium Monday night at 8:30.

Last year the band played to over 50,000 people in the state of California.

Featured will be Mr. Harold Kidder's "Capitol Sketches," which is still in manuscript form. Mr. Kidder, a native Pennsylvanian, spent 14 years in China, and is now teaching at the University of Connecticut.

In composing "Capitol Sketches" Mr. Kidder has written that he has attempted to bring out some of the wealth of color and unusual musical effects that he feels are inately within the organization of the symphonic band.

State Fires Seven Profs For Refusing to Sign Oath

Shrodes Succeeds Monroe as Chairman

Leonard Addresses Faculty On the Oath Controversy

Dr. J. Paul Leonard, college president, addressed the faculty last Tuesday regarding the recent loyalty oath. Immediately after the address, Dr. Leonard met with the Language Arts Division on the problem of arranging for the division chairmanship during the period of litigation.

Dr. Caroline Shrodes, assistant professor of English, was named to succeed Dr. Eason Monroe as acting chairman of the Language Arts Division for the time being. Working with Miss Shrodes is a committee composed of Miss Eleanor Bushnell, assistant professor of language arts; Dr. Wayne Britton, assistant professor of speech, and Mr. Paul Holtzman, instructor in speech.

From the president's office came a partial list of new appointments to replace the non-signing faculty members. Mr. David Blakeslee and Mr. Arthur Furst will take over Dr. Leonard Pockman's vacancy, while Mr. Stewart Loomis replaces Mr. Herbert Bisno.

Instructors Bernard Kronick and Thomas Lambos have been elevated to full time capacity and are handling Dr. John Beecher's classes.

URGES CO-OPERATION

In his address to the college faculty, Dr. Leonard urged for cooperation and unity. "Strength and courage and determination from all of us will be required to restore our cooperative spirit and morale, but I trust that we will work together in the future as we have in the past. We ourselves shall determine our future more than those from the outside."

Of particular importance was Dr. Leonard's comment on the new appointments. He made it clear that the appointments are only temporary. Some of the jobs are being filled by raising the load of part-time people already employed; others will be filled by new people brought in for partial or complete loads.

"The positions filled by those who left will be filled by temporary appointments for the rest of this year. If by court action the law is declared invalid, those who are on tenure will be restored to their positions unless later legal action prevents this."

EFFECT ON TENURE

"Those who have not received tenure will be considered for re-employment, each on his own merit as a teacher, as would have been true before the oath was required. Court action alone will determine the future employment of those on tenure who have left us, and no amount of group action or pressure activities will influence this," Dr. Leonard told the gathering.

Dr. Leonard revealed that he had urged all faculty members to sign the loyalty oath. He pointed out that one could sign the oath and still move by any recourse of law either to have the oath repealed or declared invalid.

In regard to the dismissals sent to the non-signers, Dr. Leonard said, "I want to assure you that I regret deeply the necessity of having to take this action, but had I refused to act in conformity with law or the interpretation of law by official counsel, I would have been guilty of insubordination. In thus acting as I did, I followed the policy I urged upon each of our faculty—obey the law and then, if you feel you have been illegally treated, seek redress in court. This procedure must be followed anyway when seeking to correct a law of the State, such as the Levering Act, whether one obeys it or disobeys it."

Get Your Gaters . . . HERE!

College hall, Thursday, 10-3; Friday, 10-2.

Gater office, Thursday, 10-3; Friday, 10-3.

Held Guilty of 'Gross Unprofessional Conduct'

The long-expected dismissal order came through last week for the seven non-signing members of the State faculty. Although serving without pay since November 3, the instructors had expressed their willingness to continue teaching.

Instructors fired were: Dr. Eason Monroe, chairman of the Language Arts division; Phil Mezey, assistant in journalism and Golden Gater advisor; Jack Patten, instructor in Language Arts; Frank Rowe, art instructor; Dr. Herbert Bisno, instructor in sociology; John Beecher, assistant professor of sociology, and Dr. Leonard Pockman, associate professor of physics.

Each of the dismissed instructors received a registered letter from Roy E. Simpson, superintendent of public instruction and director of education, notifying them of their dismissal.

The letter of dismissal read:

Dear.....: You are hereby notified that you are dismissed as an employee of the San Francisco State College, effective November 8, 1950. The reason for your dismissal is as follows:

You have been guilty of gross unprofessional conduct in that you have failed and refused to take and subscribe to the oath or affirmation within the time prescribed and as required of you by Chapter 8 of Division 4 of Title 1 of the Government Code of the State of California (Chapter 7, Statutes of 1950, Third Extraordinary Session).

ROY E. SIMPSON. The seven ousted members of the faculty have all promised to fight their dismissal through the courts on the basis that the State loyalty oath is an illegal abridgement of the Bill of Rights.

An earlier attempt to get the oath set aside failed when San Francisco Superior Judge Edward Molkenbuhr upheld the legality of the oath.

Twenty-one dismissed city and State employees are presently seeking an injunction against the oath. It is expected that an appeal will be carried to the State Supreme Court.

George Hinkle Passes Away

Dr. George Hinkle, assistant professor of English, passed away on November 8 at St. Luke's Hospital. His death was attributed to an ailing heart condition.

Despite his long illness, Dr. Hinkle met his classes until late October, showing deep concern for the good of the students.

Two of Dr. Hinkle's most published works are "Sierra Nevada Lakes" and "History of the Donner Party." The former work is part of the American Lakes series while the latter is an authoritative account of original Donner Party documents. He also had articles published in nation-wide magazines. His wife, Bliss Hinkle, aided him in his work.

At the time of his death, Dr. Hinkle was working on a book on politicians in early California, emphasizing historical details.

Here at State, Dr. Hinkle taught English and humanities and was editor of the humanities 30a-b syllabus. He specialized in Elizabethan period and Italian renaissance.

Dr. Hinkle was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Kappa, American Association of University Professors, Modern Languages Association and other organizations.

He is survived by his widow and three children.

B 'n' T Presents Surprise Package

"Surprise Package" will be the motif around which Bib 'n' Tucker's traditional fashion show will revolve Thursday, November 30. Emphasis will be placed on clothes for Christmas and a variety of different types of wearing apparel will be displayed.

Styles for the occasion are being furnished by David Schonwasser's, which is located at Grant and Sutter streets.

Bib 'n' Tucker models will be Joan Lowrey, Harriet Scott, Sharon McDonnell, Bonnie Rolphe, Fran Baker, Eleanor Riebeling, Cathy Hanoum, Barbara Stetson, Joy Larkin, Norma Wirth, Marty Lembo and Virginia White.

Jackie Schmittgrund will act as moderator.

Greenough Philosophy (the barber shop chord) — "Why be difficult, when, with just a little more effort, you can be impossible!"

State Has Tough Pear Bowl Foe in Lewis and Clark

By Toni Robinson

Ever since the night that the Gator football squad cinched first place in the Far Western Conference by defeating Cal Aggies, the eyes of San Francisco State have been turned North to Lewis and Clark.

Few of us know very much about this school, but to our assistance comes Gregg Florem, sports editor of Lewis and Clark Pioneer. Early this week we received a lengthy letter from him telling about the LC squad, and the school.

Lewis and Clark is a four year liberal arts college with an enrollment of 1250 students. The campus is located just outside of Portland, Oregon, in Palatine Hill.

They are members of the Pacific Northwest Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, which they won this year for the first time in eight seasons.

They are one of the untied, unbeaten teams in the country in an eight game season, which they completed last Saturday night. In the last eleven games they have won 10 out of 11 tilts, scoring 213 points to their opponents 24. Their season record is:

L. & C.	Opponent
28..... Oregon College of Ed.	12
27..... Southern Oregon	0
24..... Linfield	6
44..... Pacific	0
20..... Willamette	6

38..... Vanport 0
32..... Whitman 0
53..... College of Idaho 0

Their top scorer (prior to the College of Idaho game) was Rube Baisch, a right halfback. He is only 5' 8" in height, but weighs 200 pounds. Sports editor Florem states that he is deceptively fast for his build and runs with a "scotching" motion, which has won him the nickname of "Kittyhawk."

This season he has scored nine touchdowns. From reports the rushing offense of the Lewis and Clark team is strong, with all four backs good runners, but their passing is not a strong point. NCAA polls pick their defensive team as the second

best in the nation among the smaller colleges. However, they are not particularly heavy. Mr. Florem's unofficial opinion is that the weak spot of the team is their offensive line, especially at the center and tackle spots.

An important factor could be the fact that adverse weather conditions have proved no handicap to the Pioneers. They have played three games in pouring rain and a couple of more in mucky turf. In these contests they are said to have shown their best efforts.

Head coach for the Pioneers is Joe Huston, University of Oregon. His assistants are Al Atkins, Frank Atkins, Warren Smith and Jim Ward.

Judicial Committee Tackles Current Problem of State's Student Gambling

Preventive Measures Recommended to Restrict Card Playing to Lounge; Board Approval Awaited

The judicial committee tackled its first problem this semester last Thursday when it was confronted with a case of gambling in which five State students were involved.

The five students appeared in a hearing session before the student judicial committee, where an attempt was made to determine the future procedure to be taken in coping with gambling on campus.

While the accused students admitted to playing poker for money outside the lounge, and expressed a vague awareness that gambling is a violation of state law, they saw no apparent reason for not playing for money.

As a result of the hearing, the judicial committee formulated certain plans and procedure to be followed in dealing with gambling violations.

The proposals which the judicial committee discussed consisted of some preventive measures. Card playing would be restricted to the area within the lounge. Posters would be displayed in the lounge citing the illegality of gambling and serving as a warning to potential victims.

The judicial group advised decisive action to be taken against any person apprehended for violation of the gambling statute. Upon a first gambling violation a sealed envelope would act as the instrument of punishment. Included in the envelope would be an explanation of the student's offense, which would be inserted in his college record. If the student was not found guilty of any other misdemeanor prior to graduation, the envelope would automatically be destroyed.

However, a second gambling violation would result in a permanent mark on the student's record and that student would be prohibited from indulging in any kind of card playing on campus.

A student apprehended for a third gambling offense would be subject to expulsion. But, these

'Campus Chest' Combines All Fund-Raising Drives

Final approval to the formation of a "Campus Chest" to coordinate all fund-raising drives on campus was made by the board last week. Previously, any approved organization conducted its drive separately.

Purpose of the "chest" will be to run an organized drive twice a year and the money will be distributed from that fund to worthy organizations.

Chairman for the "chest" is Ed Simons.

proposals are only tentative. Dean Alan Johnson is the faculty advisor for the judicial group and Jack Wendt is the chairman from the board of directors. Jerry Gartland, Dick Coltrane, and Bonnie Rolphe comprise the other student members of the group.

Twenty Years Too Soon For TV Class

Audio-Visual Has Hopes For Bright Future

By Dave Cohen

"We are looking forward to the day when we will be able to use television in our classrooms," said Dr. Helen C. Gunter of the audio-visual department. Dr. Gunter went on to explain that along with the present standard means of learning through the eye, it is possible that soon the electronic "squawk box" will be used to give education to our students.

The audio-visual program is a two-unit requirement for teachers and has become one of the most widely-known of the special education courses at State. The program begins with a basic course on operation of equipment and expands to problems of administration in audio-visual education. At the present time the program graduates about 1200 students a year. That is to say, spring, two summer sessions and a fall semester.

CLASSROOM TOO SMALL

But as it is in all fairly large programs of this sort, the audio-visual department has its problems. Namely, the fact that the classrooms are too small to hold large audiences. It is obvious, of course, that the co-operation of the faculty and the student body will be needed to aid the A-V program, when in order to show a film, the changing of classrooms will be necessary.

The Audio-Visual program is not a special education program as some of us might believe. It is a means whereby future teachers are taught the fundamentals of instruction through the means of the eye. However, the radio is used in some cases, but not as much as the films. For it is the contention of present day educators that the faster, clearer way to education is the visual way, and it is the visual that offers a more retentive potential to the student.

EDUCATION BANQUET



KAPPA DELTA PI, honorary education society, held its annual installation banquet last week in the college coop. Heading the evening's events was the initiation of Dr. Fred Wilhelm into the society.

Twenty-six Initiated During Annual Kappa Delta Pi Dinner

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education society, held its annual initiation dinner last Thursday in the Co-op. Dr. Fred Wilhelm, dean of Education, Psychology and Home Economics, was installed as an active member of the group, as well as 26 others.

Highlighting the affair was a speech by Dr. Wilhelm expressing how glad he was to join any organization that gave him a chance for closer contact with the students.

Another unusual twist to the affair was the installing of Dr. Jerome Rothstein as an honorary member. It was the first time in the history of the State chapter that this was done.

According to Kappa Delta Pi president, Tom O'Connor, the organization's annual Christmas breakfast will be held Friday, December 8, at 7 a.m. The breakfast will be managed by Miss Gertrude Luehning. Price will be 75 cents.

Officers of the organization are: President, Tom O'Connor; vice-president, Diane Furey; secreta-

Credential Tests Saturday

The credential office has announced that the secondary proficiency test will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. in A6 and A12. All students seeking the secondary credential must take this test.

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THE BULLETIN BOARD

Noted Prof to Deliver Two Lectures in S. F.

Dr. Franz Alexander, director of the Chicago Institute for Psychoanalysis and Professor of Psychiatry at the University of Chicago, will give two public lectures in San Francisco Friday and Saturday, November 17 and 18.

The occasion for the lectures is an Institute on "The Dynamics of Punishment," sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee at the Unitarian Church, Geary and Franklin Streets.

Although registration for the full institute is limited to 200, the lectures will be open to the public.

Dr. Alexander has just returned from the International Congress of Psychiatry in Paris, where he was chairman of the sections of psychotherapy and on social psychiatry.

Title of the lecture at 8 p.m. Friday will be "Why Men Punish."

The lecture Saturday evening at 8 p.m. is to be on the subject, "Alternatives to Punishment."

Admission to each lecture is 75c.

Recreation Workers Needed at State Hospital

The American Friends Service Committee is sponsoring a project at the Agnews State Mental Hospital, near San Jose, in which college students work with the patients on Saturdays and Sundays in recreational and occupational therapy activities. Meals for Saturday and Sunday and lodging Saturday night will be provided.

Those who become members of these units are expected to give at least three weekends during a semester,

as each is given an orientation course in the care and treatment of the mentally ill on the first weekend he works.

The purpose of the program is to help with the problem of patient idleness, which lessens chances of recovery. Special skills can be used, such as teaching music, crafts, instructing and calling folk dances. However, any person with normal ability to lead persons in indoor or outdoor games, group singing, or to play recorded music in the wards can give valuable assistance.

The work is done both morning and afternoon on Saturdays and Sundays.

Language Fraternity To Be Revived at State

Alpha Mu Gamma, national honorary foreign language fraternity, is being revived on campus after nearly a decade of inactivity. The purpose of this coeducational group is both to recognize achievement and encourage interest in the field of foreign languages.

Any student who has completed three semesters study in a foreign language will be considered for membership. A highlight of the group's activities is contributing material to the official magazine "Scroll," which is published twice yearly in Los Angeles.

Students interested in the organization may obtain further information from Dr. Andreina B. Colonna, sponsor, in CH201B on Wednesday between 12 and 1 p.m., or on Thursday mornings between 9 and 10.

Women's Faculty Club Plans Annual Dinner

The Women's Faculty Club of S. F. State College will hold its annual dinner dance on Saturday evening, November 18, at 7 o'clock in the Co-op. Dr. J. Fenton McKenna will officiate as master of ceremonies.

At 9 p.m. the scene of activities will shift to the women's gymnasium, where dance music will be supplied by Ricco Nuttelli's orchestra. Intermission entertainment will bring the Faculty Men's Quartet to the spotlight. Later in the evening tables will be provided for both bridge and canasta.

Dr. Waldemar Johansen and his students have planned the decorations for the dance; special lighting effects are under the supervision of Mr. Clarence Miller.

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GOLDEN GATER

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Be Happy-Go Lucky!

The campus queen is now my girl!
My charm, sir, leaves her weak.
She's dropped her other boyfriends for
My Lucky Strike technique.

By John Scholding
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I put a Lucky with my test
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By Cy Kees
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Enjoy your cigarette! Enjoy truly fine tobacco
that combines both perfect mildness and rich
taste in one great cigarette - Lucky Strike!

Perfect mildness? You bet. Scientific tests,
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than any other principal brand. Rich taste?
Yes, the full, rich taste of truly fine tobacco.
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and rich taste. And Lucky Strike means fine
tobacco. So enjoy the happy blending that combines
perfect mildness with a rich, true tobacco
taste. Be Happy—Go Lucky!

LS./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

In German class the word is "Ja".
In French, the word is "Oui".
In smoking "Yes" is best expressed
By LS./M.F.T.

By John G. Davis
University of Virginia

COPY, THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

State Style Service

Clothes to Mix and Match Offer Smart Outfits at Budget Prices

By Ruth Carley

On November 6th the college Style Service sponsored an exhibit and lecture on "Clothes for the Job." Two representatives from the Emporium; Mrs. Wiley, fashion co-ordinator, and Mr. Epstein, buyer for the men's College Shop, were the guest speakers.

A basic wardrobe for women should start with a good top coat on any one of the new colors. A basic color scheme should be worked out, based on colors which will blend, contrast and harmonize. Perfectly matched clothing is out, and it was pointed up that because of this new trend it is possible to get double the value out of every garment you buy.

The sample wardrobe which was shown for women included a gold topcoat, grey suit, rust red wool dress with a black velvet belt, an evening short skirt with black and copper tones and a black evening blouse. This clothing would only

require black accessories for both the formal and informal pieces.

There have been new trends in men's clothing also, largely stemming from California. Colorful ties and shirts are now good apparel for most jobs. Mr. Epstein emphasized that a hat is a "must" for business men. The suit with two pairs of pants should be the basis of a man's wardrobe.

Most of these suits are so constructed that one pair of pants matches the coat and one pair contrasts. This gives the individual both a suit and a sports outfit. This type of suit originated on the Pacific Coast in Los Angeles and San Francisco. One top coat in addition to shoes and hat would constitute a very adequate basic wardrobe for a man for most occasions.

The clothing presented by Mrs. Wiley and Mr. Epstein were geared to a moderate budget and emphasized separates as being the best way of doubling and tripling the value of a garment from both the utilitarian and aesthetic considerations.

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Fischer, Louis—Life of Mahatma Gandhi.

Here, in flesh and blood, is Gandhi, brought to life by the pen of a distinguished American writer who knew him well, and who is outstandingly equipped to make Gandhi and India real to the Western readers.

Hart, James David—The Popular Book: a history of American literary task.

A combination of social and cultural history concerned with the dynamic interplay of writer, reader and the time in which both live.

Heyerdahl, Thor—Kon-Tiki Across the Pacific by Raft.

Six brave men risk their lives to show that the ancient Peruvians could have made the 4300 mile voyage to the Polynesian Islands on a primitive raft. An audacious but true story of the sea.

Kaze, Toshihiko—Journey to the Missouri.

Written by an American-educated Japanese diplomat and concerned with the background of the Pacific War, the chief causes of Japan's entry into that war and of her defeat.

Battle of the Mimeos

An Editorial

For the past several weeks there have been a number of mimeographed leaflets in circulation around the campus concerning the loyalty oath controversy. The two publications, the Prompter and the SCAF Newsletter, represent the polar extremes in political thought.

The Student Committee for Academic Freedom (SCAF) Newsletter is presently attempting to raise funds for the non-signing instructors and is very definitely opposed to the present State loyalty oath. Without delving too deeply into the rightness or wrongness of their convictions, the SCAF group has made every effort to positively identify themselves in their newsletters.

Their publication contains information about who is doing the writing for the leaflet and who is backing it financially. The people are to be commended for their willingness to work in an open-handed and above-board manner.

On the other hand, the super-patriots who are publishing the Prompter remained in complete anonymity. The main purpose of their publication seems to be the debunking of the activities of the SCAF group as "Moscow directed."

If this little group responsible for the publishing of the Prompter is so concerned about the subversive threat to the good old U. S. of A., why do they hesitate to come out in the open? If their diatribes are of such world-shaking portent, why the necessity of the back alley hand-out and the closed-mouth secrecy about its origin?

The Declaration of Independence was a considerably better written document and contained more dynamite than anything the Prompter has put out thus far, and was signed with large, bold signatures. Those men were risking their lives. What are the authors of the Prompter risking?

There is nothing subversive in standing up for what you believe as have the members of SCAF, but the snide accusations of the secret authors of the Prompter have labeled them as such. It is hoped that the judgment of subversion can be made by more qualified individuals than the summer patriots and back-alley democrats.

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Miller Scores in Dramatic Reading

'Story of Man' Narrated
In First of New Series

By Elaine Plasberg

Donald Ogden Stewart's delightful "Aunt Polly's Story of Mankind" took on an even added charm last Thursday evening in Frederic Burk auditorium when Mr. Clarence Miller, instructor of drama and nationally known oral book reviewer, gave an interpretative reading of Stewart's work.

Aunt Polly's comments on life, satirically handled, became timeless applications to this and every age, as presented by Mr. Miller. Says Uncle Frederick, "Bolshevism must be stamped out... especially in the schools." "Yes, dear," replies Aunt Polly.

Aunt Polly is constantly interrupted by her inquisitive niece and nephew as she attempts to tell them the story of mankind. "Of who?" "Of whom would be better, dear."

BALL OF FIRE

After describing the earth as a ball of fire, Aunt Polly is asked, "Is it still cooling off?" In the beginning, we learn, there were mammoths, and other things with big names. But these may have been an experiment. Quizzes Samuel, "and man is another experiment?" Tonsils and adenoids are the results of centuries of progress. Cavemen were uncivilized; they had no dentists or toothbrushes. And law is something only civilized man has. "Like pyrrhore, Aunt Polly?"

The heathen cavemen, with their small scale warfare, were without law. We have, says Aunt Polly, "congressmen who devote their lives to the uncovering of unlawful things."

STORY OF MAN

Nephew Samuel, age 10, reports Aunt Polly's story of mankind in his own newspaper. It runs, typical news fashion, something like—"Mrs. F. S. Johnson, 54, alleged wife of F. S. Johnson, 53, and who is said to be the mother of David Johnson, 10, told the story of mankind... The United States became free and equal on July 4, 1776, by the ringing of the Liberty Bell, which is now cracked.

Mary, stepping into the family limousine, nods to the chauffeur. "How sweet," said Aunt Polly, delighted with the simple democracy of the child.

All of which should give you an idea of the pertinent wit of Stewart, which Mr. Miller so humorously brought to the State audience. With fitting gestures and a merry twinkle of the eye, with delightful characterizations of Aunt Polly, Uncle Frederick and the three children, Mr. Miller provided a good laugh at mankind, a look at ourselves and an evening of enjoyment.

Letters to the Editor

THE BOILER ROOM

FIRE INSTRUCTORS

Dear Editor:

Justice Robert H. Jackson at the Nuremberg war crimes trials said: "The German people should have disobeyed the unjust laws." That is, in the end it is always the individual who must make up his mind and take the blame for his own actions.

Somehow I can't help but think that the firing of the teachers may be one of the most important incidents in our lifetime.

It seems to me that fine progress has always been made primarily by persons who were willing to take a stand and to carry it through to its natural conclusion. The strength to do just that with this oath problem remains now to be gathered together by people of good will and by people with the desire to better mankind.

There lies the point I would like to develop. There are enough

people and there is enough good in people in general that the fired teachers cannot fail to receive the strength to stand the test.

The test will stand or fall on the means. But test it will be and in the end it will have been worth it, every insecure moment of it. More power to those with the strength of their convictions which are consistent with the betterment of mankind.—C. S.

STATE SKI CLUB

Dear Editor:

We would like to start a Ski Club here at State. Could you please put a notice in the Gater to the effect that anyone who would like to join may contact Marjorie Morrison or Steve Kritikakos, or leave their names and addresses in Box 2337. Cards announcing the date of the first meeting will be mailed to all who apply. Thanks.—Marjorie Morrison.

Happy Birthday to

Jean
November 16, 1950

Sincere best wishes for a very happy birthday to Golden Gater News Editor

JEAN LESSER

F. G. D. U. V. S.

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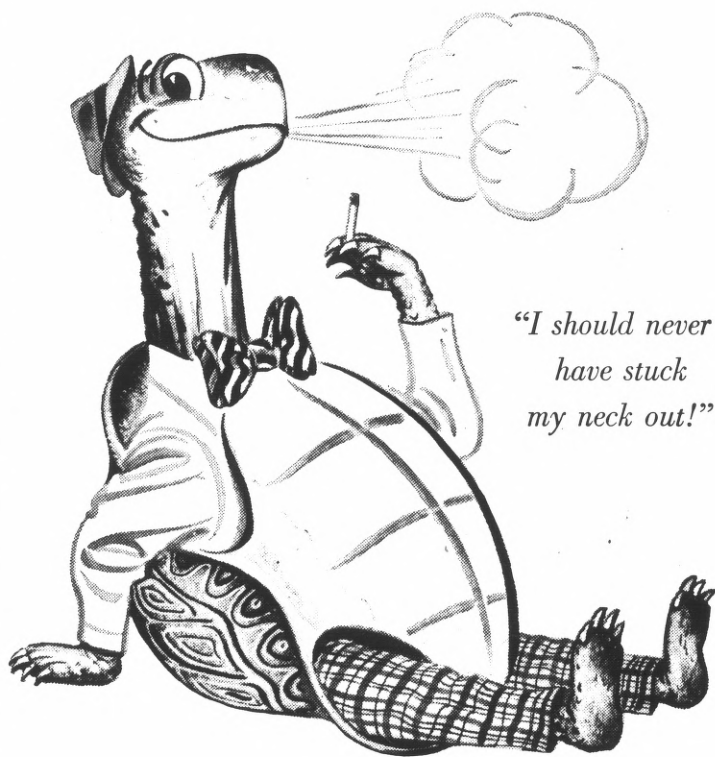
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(Annex 'C')

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 6...THE TURTLE

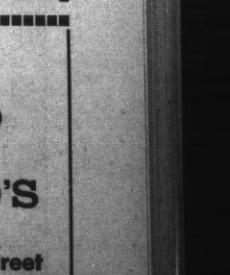
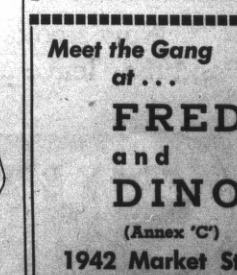
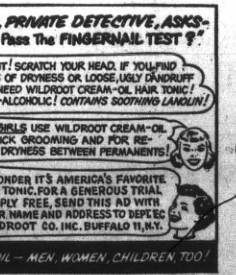


They had our slow-moving brother moving at too fast a pace with those quick-trick cigarette tests! A fast puff... a swift sniff... a quick inhale... a rapid exhale. Terrapin's head was spinning — didn't know if he was coming or going! But he slowed down to his own speed — decided there was no need to rush. After all, he figured, how could anyone possibly prove cigarette mildness so fast?

And he was right, too! That's why we suggest:

The sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke — on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) we believe you'll know why...

More People Smoke Camels
than any other cigarette!



Press Box

By TONI ROBINSON
Sports Editor

Everybody loves a rags to riches story. Cynics say Hollywood movies have made us Americans have faith in the possibility of these tales. Let the cynics scoff. Have we not seen one of these myths come true during this football season?

Here we are a school that always fought a battle to keep out of the conference cellar, suddenly, up on top. Not only that, we have a record of six wins and one loss.

According to the usual movie scenario there should be a fade out with "proud coach going off field with victorious team around him," but instead we are asked to bring the script to a momentous finale by beating a team in a higher conference. You have to admit this is quite an ambitious ending, even for a romanticist.

This is where as a sports writer I should explain that the statistics show that Lewis and Clark is a heavy favorite. The undefeated, untied Lewis and Clark team should be rated as veterans and our squad as comparative neophytes. But that is not what I am going to do. Call me a dreamer, but I believe that this squad has really great potentials if they care to capitalize on them.

I had intended to go through this season without making any predictions, but exercising a noted prerogative of a woman, I've changed my mind. If the Gators play as I am sure they can, they will beat Lewis and Clark come Thanksgiving Day.

If you're interested in the Pear Bowl score, listen to Ira Blue (6:05 or 11:15, KGO) or Carroll Hansen (10:15, KCBS) on Thursday night.

S. F. State Rolls On; Wallops Cal Poly, 59-18

Soccer Team Meets Stanford Indians Saturday; Close Season With CCSF

Booters Attempt to Salvage Dismal Year; Neil Decker, John Harlan Expected to Provide Punch

By Frank Gale

San Francisco State's oft beaten soccer team, tries again for a win when they invade Palo Alto Saturday for a tussle with Stanford at 10 a.m.

Then they clash with City College of San Francisco next Wednesday night at Cox Stadium in the season finale. However, much to the chagrin of a tired Gator crew, two postponed games with California and Santa Clara may be rescheduled.

Last night the Gators, whose bad season has been obscured by Joseph Verducci and Co., had to entertain the rampaging University of San Francisco Dons, undefeated in league play. After a valiant effort, Coach Jerry Kenney's boys are still licking their wounds incurred by the soccer champs from the Hilltop.

DON'T HAVE IT

State's soccer team is composed of a lot of fine boys, but they just don't have it this year.

However, there's still hope for salvaging a rather dark season. It is highly conceivable that the Gators may topple both Stanford and CCSF.

In a previous engagement the Gators rallied in the final minutes to upset the Indians, 3-2. Against CCSF, the locals dropped a 1-0 verdict after a nip and tuck struggle. Ergo, two possible wins for the victory-starved Gators.

Nothing would make Coach Kenney and his assistant, Pete Dalton, happier than a pair of victories over cocky Stanford and the young upstarts from CCSF.

DECKER, HARLAN TOPS

Victory rests on the shoulders of the same men... Neil Decker, John Harlan, Ernie Huber, Herb Anderson, Ernie Feibusch, Mark Steinberg, Carlos DeLeon, Hank Larmuseau and Walt Pudlowski. Throughout the season these men have played steady ball and with a few breaks might have changed defeat into victories. This is especially true of Decker and Harlan. Decker, All-Conference candidate, is the versatile chap who, when moved up to the forward wall, tallied three times against Cal Aggies. Harlan has been a defensive stand-out all year long.

Then again, men like Al Hilbert, Ray Fitzpatrick, Earle and Don Lowart, Rudy Samson, Chuck Boise, Frank Storti, Hank Caruso, Holmes, Batchelder and others may rise to the occasion and conclude the season in a blaze of glory. All is not lost yet, gentlemen.

Anderson, Gex Star For Fencers

Last Friday State's fencers chalked up some victories. Jack Anderson and Tony Gex fenced their prep competition with 24 entries from various colleges, fencing academies and clubs in this area. This is the first individual competition of the Amateur Fencing League of America. The season is getting off to a good start and State is represented in this match by two able emissaries, Anderson and Gex.

Jack Anderson qualified for the semi-finals with a perfect record, six wins and no losses. Fencing on Anderson's strip were two men from University of California, two from University of Santa Clara, one from Stanford and another from one of the local fencing academies. This shows that State's intercollegiate team is looking up in the future.

State Cagers Face Moffett Field Five

State's basketball team opens the season tomorrow night when they play Moffett Field on the latter's court. The game will help to determine the top men of the squad.

The schedule:

Nov. 17—U. S. Naval Air Station, at Moffett Field.

Dec. 1—San Jose State at San Jose.

Dec. 8—University of California at Berkeley.

Dec. 12—Los Angeles State at S. F. Cow Palace.

Dec. 15—St. Mary's at San Francisco.

Dec. 19—University of Redlands at San Francisco.

Dec. 22—Fresno State at Fresno.

Dec. 23—Fresno State at Fresno.

Dec. 29—Treasure Island at San Francisco.

Jan. 5—Cal Aggies at San Francisco.

Jan. 6—Cal Aggies at Davis.

Jan. 12—So. Oregon at San Francisco.

Jan. 13—So. Oregon at San Francisco.

Jan. 17—San Jose State at San Francisco.

Jan. 19—College of Pacific at San Francisco.

Jan. 20—Sacramento State at Sacramento.

Jan. 26—Chico State at San Francisco.

Jan. 27—Chico State at San Francisco.

Feb. 2—Humboldt State at Arcata.

Feb. 3—Humboldt State at Arcata.

Feb. 9—College of Pacific at Stockton.

Feb. 10 (Two games)—YMI vs. St. Mary's, and Sacramento State vs. S. F. State at San Francisco.

Feb. 14—YMI at San Francisco.

Feb. 18—Cal Aggies at Davis.

Feb. 17 (Two games)—Sacramento State vs. YMI, and Cal Aggies vs. State at San Francisco.

Feb. 23—Chico State at Chico.

Feb. 24—Chico State at Chico.

(*) Denotes conference games.

All San Francisco games will be played in the new campus gym, except that of December 12, which will be played in the Cow Palace.

Braves Belt JV Gridders For 41-19 Win

By Marv Cohn

San Francisco City College's jayvee football team "backed out" of their scheduled game with the baby Gators Saturday night, and at the last report, Coach Joe Moore was trying to round up another opponent for his hustlin' huskies for Saturday night.

Down on the Farm last Saturday the Baby Gators dropped another one, this time to a band of Stanford Braves by a margin of 41-19, a battle much more close than the routine score indicates.

In the fateful first frame the Braves racked up all but seven of their total points, but that was enough of a lead to allow them to coast the rest of the way. The Gators, on the other hand, rolled in the second, and had the first period been omitted, the final count would have read something like 19-7, with the Jayvees on the long end. But it wasn't and it didn't.

ELLIS, HUGHES INJURED

State's three touchdowns, or at least two of them, were not engineered by the usual engineers of State touchdowns. In the first quarter, Quarterback Dick Ellis was hurt, so little Red Jenkins took over at that spot, while Fullback Jim Hughes was also racked up, and End Charlie Murphy filled in at that position.

Then, with these changes instituted, the Gators scored their first touchdown on a long pass from Jenkins to Murphy, who, at that time, was still playing end. (Confused?—wait till ya get this.) State's second TD was accounted for by Jack McCann, who caught a long aerial fired by Mr. Murphy, who was then playing fullback, and decided to pass instead of clobbering the line, as most good fullbacks, who are converted in the middle of the game from end, do.

Mike Fanzoni, an heretofore unsung, but none the less competent halfback, picked up the last six-pointer for the Gators, when he intercepted a Stanford pass and ploughed all the way, unmolested for the final tally.

Broncos Throw Scare Into Punchless Gators in First Half; Lead Twice

Sam De Vito Leads State to Unimpressive Win; End Dick Payne Scores Two Touchdowns in Rout

By Gordon Raddue

In one of their most unimpressive showings of the season, Coach Joe Verducci's Gator gridders had to rely heavily on the law of superior numbers to wear down and finally pull away from a stubborn Cal Poly of San Dimas eleven to win, 59-18, last Friday night at Cox Stadium.

Although the score indicates a rout, State had to come from behind twice to down the game but hopelessly outmanned Broncos, who gave the Gators a lesson in sound blocking and tackling before their lack of reserves betrayed them.

Like a drunk fumbling with a knotted shoelace, the Gators could make no progress against the Broncos in the first quarter. The only scoring in that period was a two-yard plunge by Poly's John Roger, after a 38 yard sprint by Jack Brannen had set up the touchdown.

DE VITO LEADS WAY

With starting quarterback Tom Ripa unable to untrack himself, Verducci had to call on the veteran Sam De Vito to springboard the Gators to victory. With "Slingin' Sam" dealing the handoffs, State went ahead on a streaking 47 yard run by Rudy Smith, and a conversion by Warren Allbee.

The Broncos quickly bounced back on a 79 yard march, capped by a 32 yard touchdown pass from Quarterback Howard Kitto to Halfback Tino Fabbian. State then went ahead for good on a three yard flip from De Vito to Dick Payne, punctuating a 73 yard drive.

With less than a minute to go in the half, De Vito found Payne with another touchdown pass good for 28 yards. Allbee's third straight conversion making it 21-12 at the intermission.

The rest of the scoring, all in the second half, was as follows:

Marv Crews scored for State from two yards out, after sparking an 85 yard push with runs of 35 and 27 yards.

O'SHEA SCORES

Fullback John O'Shea climaxed a 60 yard drive by scoring from four yards out, after he had set up the tally with a loping 41 yard run. Allbee converted.

Cashing in on a glaring State weakness, Kitto tossed a short pass in the flat to Brannen, who outran the Gator secondary 73 yards for the Bronco's final touchdown.

Crews reversed his field on a wide end sweep and scampered 67 yards for a spectacular touchdown run. Bob Keropian converted out of Allbee's hands.

The Gators drove 65 yards, sparked by Fullback Dewey Guerra's socking 28 yard run on a quick opener, and scored on Right Half Jack Caruso's two yard smash.

Quarterback Jim O'Connor sped and weaved 37 yards to a touchdown on a remarkable bootleg around his own left end.

After running back a pass interception for a touchdown, only to have it nullified by a clipping pen-

CREWS GOES 216 YDS.

During the troublesome first half, Linebackers Bill Caho, Bob Master and O'Shea were instrumental in holding together a staggering State defense, while Crews was the offensive star, amassing an unbelievable 216 yards on the ground.

Rudy Smith was his old self again at right half, cutting sharply and showing blinding speed, while Keropian turned in another glittering all-around performance.

While Walt Jourdan was having an off night at fullback, O'Shea and Guerra ran like locomotives from that position, particularly the latter, who simply ran over opposing tacklers.

O'CONNOR SHOWS STUFF

De Vito was the quarterbacking star, although little Jim O'Connor from San Mateo's Serra High School showed that he is capable of filling in for either Ripa or De Vito in the clutch.

As the game ended, O'Connor was well on his way to directing his fourth scoring drive of the night, getting plenty of help on the ground from Halfbacks Allbee and Glen Waaland, the punting specialist, and Fullback Milt Cerf, who also did a lot of linebacking.

Leo Camp, who has been coming along rapidly at tackle, was at the bottom of many tackle pile-ups, along with Guard Don Clare.

Off the team showing, however, the Gators have a long way to go if they are to give Lewis and Clark a good test in the Pear Bowl. Outside of Brannen, who displayed a masterful stiff-arm and was sensational all night for the Broncos, Cal Poly was only a fair junior college eleven.

Gator Wrestlers In Cal Workouts

Tonight at 7:30 most of the local wrestling teams including San Francisco State's will meet in the University of California gymnasium for an informal workout. This is an annual invitational meet conducted by California Coach Henry Stone.

On November 30 State will meet Treasure Island. All novice members of the wrestling team will participate in novice tournament on December 2. The team will meet the Alameda Naval Air Station's team. On December 9 the team will participate in the Portola tournament at the San Francisco Central YMCA.

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